



The

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U.S.-Soviet tensions

Humphrey faults Soviet track record

by Kevin Tucker
Hatchet Staff Writer

"The Soviets are amazing talkers," Senator Gordon Humphrey (R-NH) says, "but their reasonable talk is contradicted by their unreasonable actions."

Humphrey was responding to the speech given by Dr. Sergey M. Rogov, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy, on "Strategic Stability and Crisis Stability—the Soviet Perspective" Tuesday in Corcoran Hall.

Referring to the differences between the two countries, Humphrey said, "Ideology has not been made the top priority" by the Reagan Administration and that Rogov was "raising a red herring" by focusing on the doctrines separating the political systems of the United States and the Soviet Union. "The administration's focus has been on the past record of the Soviets," he said, "and on the present actions of their government, which belie their official posture."

On the topic of "parallel interests" between the countries, Humphrey cited numerous treaties in

'The administration's focus has been on the past record of the Soviets, and on the present actions of their government, which belie their official posture'

which the United States and the Soviet Union have drawn closer in the cultural, scientific and technical fields. These included joint commercial ventures, civil aviation agreements and general agreements in the atomic and agricultural areas, all signed within the past two years. "The record (See HUMPHREY, p. 7)

Soviet Sec: rift due to value differences

by Amy Ryan
Hatchet Staff Writer

The strain in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union is due to differences in economic and political ideology, said Dr. Sergey M. Rogov, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy and a representative of the U.S.-Canada Institute. The six-time published author spoke about "Strategic Stability and Crisis Stability—the Soviet Perspective" Tuesday in Corcoran Hall.

He said of his arrival in the United States 15 years ago from the Soviet Union, "I was absolutely shocked upon seeing a world map with

'I was absolutely shocked upon seeing a world map with America in the middle because this was not the world I lived in.'

America in the middle because this was not the world I lived in. This shows how much the perceptions of each other and the world we live in in my country and your country differ." The difference, he said, is a result of conflicting values. They, in turn, give rise to the perpetual competition between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Rogov divided the relationship between the two superpowers into four categories. At one end of the spectrum, he put "conflict," which involves the two countries' obvious ideological differences. At the other end, he placed "common interests," which include the natural human instinct of survival through the avoidance of a nuclear war. "Diverging interests" or regional conflicts, such as the Iran/Iraq war, and "parallel (See ROGOV, p. 7)



GW President Lloyd H. Elliott visited Freedom College yesterday and met with organizer and GW Voices For a Free South Africa member Dion Nissenbaum. photo by Deigo Osuna

BPU, administrators receive racist letters

by Robert J. Mentzinger
Hatchet Staff Writer

During the past three weeks, the head of the Black People's Union and two GW administrators, all of whom were in attendance at last month's protest against a Delta Tau Delta fraternity party advertising "White History Week," have received anonymous letters condemning that protest and promoting white supremacy.

The letters were received at different times by the administrators, Student Affairs Director Claudia Derricotte and Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson, and BPU President Jerlys Thompson. Thompson's letter was handwritten while those received by Hanson and Derricotte were typed. Also, the envelopes of the letters sent to the

administrators bore postmarks from northern Virginia while the envelope received by Thompson bore a southern Maryland postmark, leading to speculation that at least two different parties are responsible for sending them.

The letter Thompson received cited "your lack of sense of humor about 'White History Month,'" and asserted that "whites have 'given' you all everything (except our respect—they can't legislate that like they did welfare and subsidized housing for you lazy people).

"All you ever do is gripe and demand to be in white neighborhoods with people who have nothing in common with your kind and thus make communities unfriendly. Go back to (See LETTER, p. 7)

Sounds of silence at Gallaudet

The deaf get a chance to excel at unique school

by Denise Helou
Hatchet Staff Writer

Students at Gallaudet University in Northeast Washington, D.C. lead a unique college life. They attend classes, hang out in their dorms and go to frat parties, much like most GW students. But on this campus, few students wear Sony Walkmans. The reason: all these students are deaf or hearing-impaired.

"I think the main difference here is that everything is geared towards making education accessible to deaf students. We make sure that everyone who deals with students knows sign language," said Virginia Cowgell, special assistant to the dean.

Gallaudet University is the only university in the world exclusively for deaf students. It offers a

variety of liberal arts majors similar to other colleges. However, Cowgell said, it provides the deaf with opportunities not available on other campuses.

"For many students, the advantage is they get to develop their all-around leadership. They can be anything they want to be here," she said. Deaf people sometimes become frustrated when they always have to communicate with people who do not understand their ideas, she said.

"If they had gone to a hearing school, they wouldn't be the leader of a fraternity, the editor of the newspaper or the captain of a basketball team," said John Mihall, director of the University Center, the hub of student activity on this quiet campus. "It's rare to see a hearing-impaired person at a

hearing college having a leadership role. There's too much competition from the hearing."

"They're no different than any other athletes," Sports Information Director Kevin Goldman said in describing the students who participate in the school's sports program, which consists of 14 varsity teams. Problems between Gallaudet's team and opposing teams are very limited because "the teams don't have to interact that much," he said.

He recalled one instance where Gallaudet's basketball team forfeited a game last year because the other school's crowd was "out of hand. Otherwise, the crowds are usually very interested," he said.

In addition to campus activity (See GALLAUDET, p. 8)

INSIDE

Plus-minus grading system up for vote p. 3

Citizen Tom Paine at the Kennedy Center p. 8

News of the World

Amy Carter: Young rebel

Providence, R.I. (AP)—Brown University placed Amy Carter and 19 other students on probation Wednesday for storming a trustees meeting to protest the school's holdings in companies with links to South Africa.

The limited probation Miss Carter, daughter of former president Jimmy Carter, and 18 of the other students received was the lightest possible penalty the University Council of Student Affairs could have imposed, short of finding them innocent.

One protester received full probation, a harsher sanction but still far short of the suspension or expulsion the students could have faced.

Probation means parents will be informed of the students' status, but it will not affect their permanent records provided they commit no further infractions for the remainder of the semester, said Thomas Bechtel, Dean of Undergraduate Counseling.

"This carries no restrictions on their activities. What it does is caution them of the possibility of running afoul (again)," he said.

The protesters, members of Students Against Apartheid, issued a statement after the panel's decision expressing "a collective sense of relief" and saying no appeal will be filed.

"When I was called this morning (with the board's ruling), my

response was 'Hallelujah!'" said student Rebecca Zeigler.

The students admitted violating a rule at the Ivy League school against disrupting university functions and some said they had learned a lesson.

"The university rules say protest is important, but you should go about it in a way that's respectful to the community. And I agree," said senior Roger Vann, who received full probation.

Miss Carter, a sophomore, was not among the four students who read the group's statement to reporters. She has avoided reporters since enrolling at Brown.

Jimmy Carter, speaking Tuesday at Stanford University, called his daughter "quite an independent young woman."

The 20 students, and others, disrupted a meeting of the Brown Corp., the school's governing body, on Feb 13 and demanded the school sell its \$16 million portfolio in companies with ties to South Africa.

Physicist turns gold into lead

Tallahassee, Fla. (AP)—A physicist has done the opposite of what alchemists tried to do in the middle ages: he figured out a way to turn gold into lead.

While the alchemists were motivated by greed, Dr. Paul D. Cottle of Florida State University

did his work for the sake of atomic research.

It is possible to turn lead into gold but it's not worth the trouble, Cottle says.

"It's a lot easier to try to dig up some lead than to try and make some," he said Wednesday.

Cottle said he never heard of anyone turning gold into lead before, but that doesn't mean no one has ever done it, since researchers tend to be close-mouthed about their projects.

The purpose of his research was to see how protons and neutrons interact when they are in one big clump, Cottle said he hoped the research would help in the understanding of atoms and their properties.

"What we're really trying to do is come up with one set of laws or equations that can tell us everything about how nuclei work," he said.

Cottle used an atom smasher, also known as a linear accelerator, to hurl ion "bullets" at the nucleus of an atom of gold. The ions, traveling as fast as 25,000 miles per second, fuse with the gold nucleus, and the result is an atom of lead with a lot of extra energy in its nucleus.

"The gamma rays emitted from the excited states of these nuclei tell us what's going on inside them," he said. "They're emitted within a millionth of a second after the nucleus is produced and the nuclei can last as little as a thousandth of a second."

Cottle said he decided to use gold, for the experiment because

gold's nucleus has 79 protons and is similar in structure to lead, which has 82 protons in its nucleus.

Hundreds of years ago, early chemists dabbled in alchemy, a mixture of science and mysticism. They tried vainly to turn various metals into gold.

"They were very interested in turning lead into gold because they needed gold and they had too much lead," Cottle said.

The physicist said he would like to further explore the idea of using his technique on other elements, like mercury or platinum.

His mind, maybe, but not his voice

(AP)—For the second day in a row, President Reagan ducked questions from reporters today by claiming he had lost his voice. However, a White House spokesman said Reagan had not lost his voice.

As Reagan posed for pictures with congressional leaders around a table in the cabinet room, a reporter asked his view of a poll saying that two-thirds of Americans were skeptical about this explanation of the Iran-contra affair.

"I've lost my voice," the President said, offering the same explanation he had used to avoid questions Tuesday.

He repeated that statement

when a reporter asked whether aid to the Contras had been doomed by the Iran-contra episode.

Reagan found his voice briefly when a reporter noted that there were no women seated around the table, "It's just our bad luck," he replied.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "The President did have a rather remarkable recovery of his voice after you left."

On a more serious note, he said the President does not believe that photo sessions are the appropriate forum to answer questions.

However, Fitzwater said he could not pinpoint when Reagan would hold a news conference. The President's last news conference—his only one in seven months—was Nov 19.

Fitzwater said Reagan has told him he wants to hold a news conference but that there are many factors involved in setting one up. He refused to say what those factors are.

Alabama judge halts book ban ruling

Mobile, Ala. (AP)—A federal judge indicated Wednesday he would temporarily halt his order banning 45 textbooks from Alabama public schools.

U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand also said he is "amazed" that his decision has been described as government censorship.

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Pro vs. con: Should U.S. intervene in Nicaragua?

by Vicki Mele
Hatchet Staff Writer

The legal and moral right of the United States to militarily intervene in the current civil war in Nicaragua was the subject of debate last night in the Marvin Center. The debate, the last in a series sponsored by the Program Board, was attended by approximately 100 students and faculty members.

A panel of four students debated U.S. intervention in Nicaragua. Jon Kessler, a member of the College Democrats and Columbian College Senator-elect, was the first of two students to speak against U.S. intervention. "The government that exists today in Nicaragua is a legitimate government," he said. "I hope that at least both sides can agree on that fact." As the debate proceeded, this assertion was almost exclusively all that both sides did agree on.

Kessler reasoned that if both sides did agree the government presently in power in Nicaragua was legitimate, then to advocate an overthrow of it would be to condone U.S. military involvement in the affairs of other legitimate governments. "We have to decide whether we as the United States have the moral ability to overthrow a government which is legitimately elected and which is legitimately recognized

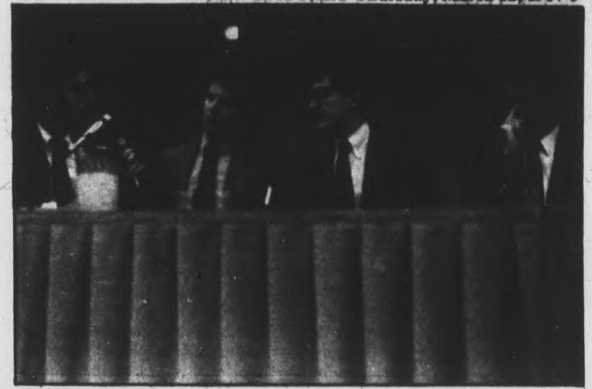
by other governments," he said. Basing the opposition argument on a moral view, Kessler concluded the Nicaraguan people have a right to choose for themselves, and the American people do not have a right to choose for them. "As long as the Nicaraguan people do not try to export their revolution, we as Americans have no right to interfere with them and that is what we are doing now by supporting the *contras*."

Robert Remy, the first speaker in favor of continued intervention in Nicaragua, argued the Sandanistas have committed gross injustices against cultured ideas of human rights, stating a litany of crimes against political prisoners. This was the "real Nicaragua," he explained, documenting countless torture methods, that counter-revolutionaries are subjected to. He implored the crowd, "Don't let the Left get the last word again," and referred to Cuba, Vietnam and Cambodia as examples of left-wing abuses in past foreign involvement.

Other speakers included Peter Roft in favor of U.S. intervention and Gary Lesser on the side of the opposition. Roft describing the *contras*, explained, "Mostly, they are young. They fight in response to Sandanista attempts to control their lives and destroy their

culture. Their struggle is on behalf of democracy."

After Roft spoke, Lesser asked the audience, "Why do we allow ourselves to buy the simplistic, mindless rhetoric that frequently reverberates from the Reagan White House?" To applause he continued, "This assertion that the *contras* are the moral equivalent of our founding fathers is an insult to our history and to our pride."



(From L to R) Moderator Steven Keller, panelists Gary Lesser and Jon Kessler, and Philip Robbins speak on U.S. intervention in Nicaragua.
photo by Fouad Siblini

Faculty Senate to vote on plus/minus grading

by Ellen Dubyn
Hatchet Staff Writer

For anyone who has put in that extra effort for a class only to see an 89.6 transformed into a B on a transcript, there may be some justice, after all.

The GW Faculty Senate will vote tomorrow on a proposal presented by the senate's Committee on Educational and Admissions Policy to revise the grade system to include credit for plus and minus grades.

Under the proposed system, grades will earn the following quantitative point indexes: A/4.0; A-/3.7; B+/3.3; B/3.0; B-/2.7; C+/2.3; C/2.0; C-/1.7; D+/1.3; D/1.0; D-/0.7. If the proposal passes, it will take effect this fall semester.

According to Committee Chairman Joseph Levy, the idea of a new grading system was first brought up in 1984, when Columbian College faculty members voted in favor of the basic concept at a faculty meeting. Levy said that when

students were polled in 1985 about the possibility of a grading system consisting of credit for just pluses, or both pluses and minuses or both, a "reasonable percentage opted for both."

The 1985 poll, conducted by GWUSA, showed 43 percent of the student preferred a plus/minus grading system, and 20 percent wanted a plus-only system.

As for his own reasons for supporting the proposal, Levy explained, "I see within a letter grade, such as a C, a wide spectrum of performances. The difference is substantial, but there is no reflection in the grade."

The proposal applies only to undergraduates, whose transcripts will contain a notation that grades prior to the 1987 fall semester were not adjusted to the new system.

At present, GW is on par with the University of Maryland and Catholic University, which also do not give credit for plus or minus grades.

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Editorials

Medieval decree

It's now time for a European history lesson, a lesson to which the hierarchy of the Catholic Church should pay particular attention. In the 17th century, an Italian named Galileo (the name might ring a bell to some) promoted the validity of the Copernican system—a theory forming the foundation of modern astronomy. Pope Paul V appointed a Church commission to examine this theory of the earth's motion. They held the theory to be contrary to the Bible and possibly heretical, and so they told Galileo to abandon teaching the Copernican system. Eventually, after publishing further works supporting the theory, Galileo was imprisoned for life—imprisoned for showing that science, more often than not, knows a hell of a lot more than the religious community.

This should have been the last time the Catholic Church intervened to repress the progress of science. Unfortunately, the Catholic Church this week again showed its intellectual and moral arrogance. The Vatican has condemned as "morally illicit" all techniques of artificial insemination, including test-tube babies, cloning, surrogate motherhood and genetic engineering.

We are not suggesting we know what is morally right or wrong (nobody, including the Church, knows this answer). We are, however, saying that from a rational (fully cognizant of the fact that religion and rationality don't always go hand and hand) and ethical perspective, preventing a couple who can't biologically procreate from having children through biomedical techniques is just plain wrong.

Scientific advances, while almost always being made without moral considerations, are nevertheless part of human evolution. Man changes, Man advances, Man evolves. This natural evolution produces changes—good and bad—in the abilities and capabilities of society. Until the Church recognizes this inevitable scientific progress and adapts more flexible tenets, many modern day Galileos will be needlessly stymied.

Per-verse

The air is crisp and the grass is growing
It's that time of month, and things are flowing
The Ides of March are now approaching
Suck eggs Bobby Knight, you shouldn't be coaching
This last refrain makes little sense
But without a libido, you too would be tense
Alas, GW's spring break is finally at hand
Colonials begin to scatter across this great land
Some go home to see their Moms and Dads
Others go in search of blond, young lads
To Fort Lauderdale, many do travel
By the way, Reagan's brain is made of gravel
Certain students decide to go to Mexico
Others fly to Miami, in search of blow
Safe sex these days has become a must
Since AIDS makes your precious gonads rust
Now feel free to go and knock some bottoms out
But please, for us, avoid prostitutes with gout
If you treat your genitals like a friend
You can use them often, for they will mend
So go out GW, and have a great Spring Break
And girls, don't forget, put some oomph in that shake

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EDUCATION IN ALABAMA: FUNDAMENTALISM 101.

Letters to the editor

Biased officials

I wish to vent my anger and disgust at the Department of Recreation and Intramurals, for their discriminatory actions.

Last Friday at an "A" league soccer game, my team's game was stopped before the end of regulation by the game supervisor, Peter Zimmerman. When I asked him why, he replied, "Because I have the authority to do so and I want to." I also overheard him say, "I came to watch this team (my team) because I don't like them." The "official" reason given was that one of my teammates verbally abused one of the referees.

There is nothing further from the truth. Although my team was on the short end of the score, we are the defending champions and believe in sportsmanship to both the other team and officials alike.

Everyone wants to see the champion fall from the top. This is when I have to question Peter Zimmerman's involvement as a game official. He is on another "A" league team, which should definitely bias his views not only against my team, but towards other teams as well.

Some other Arab teams have also questioned the fairness of referees when they are playing non-Arab teams.

Maybe he doesn't especially care for Arabs, but in all fairness to ALL of the participants of intramurals, he should either leave his discriminatory attitudes off the floor or resign as an official.

—Sameer Shalaby

Incoherent guava roots

Allowing both Abbie Hoffman and Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tunnerman to speak at GW without having speakers to propose contrary views clearly reveals the Program Boards' conspiracy to warp the collective mind of the GW community until we all start babbling incoherent leftist slogans, and we all develop the political sense of a guava root. Since we can not muzzle these two jabbering jokers because of the First Amendment and A.S.P.C.A. regulations, for the

sake of fairness, their controversial and specious opinions should always be followed by a credible figure who holds an opposing point of view, as we have seen in many other informative debates sponsored by the Program Board.

—Brian Reilly

Mallisons are wrong

It seems as though many people believe they have the solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict, no matter how uninformed they are about this complex problem.

Thomas and Sally Mallison's proposed solution—international law—is another such uninformed opinion. The Mallisons, according to a recent GW Hatchet (March 5, 1987) article, stated that "a lasting peace can only come from one thing—applying and enforcing accepted international law."

Anyone even faintly familiar with Middle Eastern politics knows all too well the intractable positions of both sides concerning the status of Jerusalem, the occupied territories and the PLO. Feelings of bitterness, hatred and belligerency are the normal state of affairs in the region, where six Arab-Israeli wars have erupted within the past four decades. Simply put, the realities of the Arab-Israeli situation are hardly conducive for the maintenance of international law.

Syrian leader Hafez al-Assad would sooner take orders from Washington than from an international body lacking enforcement capabilities. Israel has always been wary of "international solutions," which usually reflect the pro-Arab biases of the international community. As far as the Palestinians are concerned, international law can not readily be applied to a stateless entity. With the exception of rights to the waters of the Jordan River, the states and actors involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict have never shown a desire or willingness to abide by international laws, unless those laws are clearly advantageous to a particular side.

The Mallisons fail to realize that international law in the Middle East is a myth. The belligerent relationships between Syria, Israel and the PLO will continue to

preclude the possibility for international law as a solution to the conflict. No pie-in-the-sky international body is capable of bringing about a solution. What is needed is some down-to-earth direct negotiations between the parties of the conflict.

—Steven Hecker

'Anachronistic, drug dealing flower children'

Last Thursday I attended the Program Board's Abbie Hoffman speech about student activism. I left with the feeling that it was an incredible waste of student's time and money. Instead of an intellectual analysis of activism and the sixties, we were treated to two hours of infantile antics, bad jokes and sexual innuendos that you would expect to see on SCTV reruns.

This incredible waste began with Paul Aronsohn salivating over Hoffman and painting him as an American hero who valiantly fought the big bad government to stand up for his rights. Aronsohn made a big deal of Hoffman remaining an activist while being chased by the FBI. What Aronsohn failed to mention was that the reason that Hoffman had to remain in hiding was not because of his beliefs, but because he had sold \$36,000 of cocaine to an undercover lawman.

This is just one example of Aronsohn using his influence on the program board to promote his leftist ideology. Last month he brought us Carlos Tinnerman, the communist ambassador from Nicaragua.

My problem is not that I disagree with Hoffman's philosophy, but that I disagree with his approach and lack of substance. His whole speech was diluted mush, filled with platitudes and showboating, but nothing concrete or having depth.

He made outrageous charges against various public officials with no substantial documentation. In one night we learned that President Reagan is a drug dealer, Bud McFarlane attempted suicide not because he hurt the president but because he was skimming off a cut from the profits for himself

(See LETTERS, p.6)

Opinion

What Gorbachev's reforms mean for the Soviet Union

Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev has gained considerable attention in recent months because of policy changes within the Soviet Union which stress the theme of openness in party and political affairs and the reconstruction of Soviet society. The questions ultimately raised are as follows:

- Can reform be achieved when fighting a resistant bureaucracy?
- Will the nature of the Soviet system allow for only moderate changes in the political, social and economic spheres, given the fact such changes could be a threat to the supremacy of the party and its control over the Soviet Union?
- Will Gorbachev continue on the path of dynamic reform consistently or is the phenomenon to subside once he is successful in removing the vestiges of the Brezhnev era and firmly placing himself and his cadres in power?

Gorbachev's reforms will be put to the test in four main areas: the Communist Party, social issues, political affairs and the economy. The latter is by far the most important to the country, although the health of his leadership may depend on what he does within the party apparatus. For the sake of space, only party and economic reforms will be examined. While there are differing views towards the Soviet Union's willingness to reform, there is a general consensus that the Soviets must make some changes, at least economically, to bring about a reversal in the economy's declining growth.

In analyzing the areas of reform, perhaps the most volatile in terms of the security of his leadership is the Communist Party. Having already removed several "Old Guard" leaders and replaced them with vigorous new officials, Gorbachev has stressed the need for openness within the party, away from the Brezhnev era of stagnation and complacency. Brezhnev himself has been criticized in the press, and his son is currently on trial, facing corruption charges. Gorbachev has hinted at multi-candidate elections for some party

positions, including possibly the central committee.

Gorbachev's main challenge here will be overcoming the resistance of party officials to cooperate with his *glasnost* (openness), and their unwillingness to relinquish positions that hold great powers of privilege and patronage. Also, Gorbachev will need to prove his sincere desire for real party change when an associate of his is tied to corruption. What will he do? Remove the official, leaving himself open to possible attack by those within the party who may try to discredit him? Or will he close his eyes to the corruption and weaken the

Tom Galvin

nature of the party reforms? It is important to remember that Khrushchev was finally removed when party officials believed he was going to make widescale purges and changes within the government and party apparatus.

Recent demonstrations in Moscow for the release of political prisoners are a good example of Gorbachev's problem. After freeing Andrei Sakharov from internal exile and the subsequent announcement of the release of 140 political prisoners, the Soviet Union appeared to be relaxing restrictions within the country. However, after this announcement, demonstrations occurred in Moscow in support of other cases not resolved. These demonstrations were repressed, with both family members of the dissidents and news people being harassed. This is an example of Gorbachev's problem. By making moderate reforms, he unleashed demonstrations that will not be tolerated. The issue has once again been placed on the back burner since the demonstrations.

Economic reform, while not as dramatic an issue to the West as political issues in the Soviet Union, is probably the most impor-

tant item on Gorbachev's agenda. The Soviet economy has been stagnant since the late 1970s. Having watched growth rates decrease until they bottomed out, the economy can no longer meet the growing needs of industry, let alone the traditionally neglected needs of the people. But Gorbachev has yet to give an indication that the Soviet economy needs drastically increased productivity from workers. His main theme has been promoting an increased level of technology, yet the Soviet Union has neither the technology nor a method of implementing it into their economy, with the exception of the military.

The problem lies with the centrally-planned economy. The nature of this bureaucratic system, based on orders, input/output schedules and minimum standards of quality, is directly responsible for current Soviet economic problems. In a system based essentially on output levels—not efficiency—achieved by directors and managers of factories, there is no incentive to innovate.

Picture this scenario: you are the director of a shoe factory that has been given a quota of 2,000 shoes a month. One of your workers presents to you a new way to sole the shoes, but it will take several days to implement the system and train the workers. What do you do? You will tell the worker to forget his new system because it would question your ability to fulfill the plan in question and possibly even put your job in jeopardy. So, instead of implementing what may have been a more efficient system, you continue with the present one and are able to produce 2,200 shoes. What then happens? You are commended, given a bonus and wait for your next output quota, which is 2,200.

Compare this with the situation of an ordinary laborer: you are never asked for input on production methods; you understand there is a growing shortage of labor in the country; you gain essentially the same wage regardless of what your

performance might be; and you are given minimum standards for the product with no effective quality control. The worker will feel no pressure to work efficiently, will produce a minimum because there is no real incentive and will lose interest because he feels alienated from even the most basic decisions regarding production.

The origin of this attitude towards authority stems from the Russian mentality. Traditionally, even before communism entered the picture, Russia was reluctant to decentralize the decision-making process. For the past 50 years, Soviet agriculture has been based upon the system of serfdom that was kept intact in Russia until 1863. The farmers are tied to the land, poorly paid, live poorly in the provinces and have long been denied the internal passports necessary to travel within the country or get another job. No small wonder that the Soviet Union has trouble getting skilled labor to work in an area that in the West has become extremely sophisticated.

While this seems to be a pessimistic view, it is actually an attempt to look at the Soviet system and its potential for reform. While many are skeptical, there is no doubt Gorbachev understands the Soviets need some change. It is the extent of his willingness to change that remains the primary question for the Soviets. There is also little question the Soviet Union will remain a vast empire rivaling the United States as a world power. However, the extent that they are able to make effective reforms will influence decisions made in areas such as foreign policy and the military. Should Gorbachev fail in his attempt to prevent a continuation of the arms race to concentrate on domestic and economic reform, he will be attacked by the military establishment for endangering Soviet national security. This in itself makes the issue of reform a very important one to Gorbachev.

Tom Galvin is a senior majoring in International Affairs.

The GW debate squad's response to its critics

Stuart Berman and Anne Donovan had a lot of gall in attacking debate, one of the best programs at GW, in their column (The GW Hatchet, March 9). Amidst the apathy which is such a trademark at this University, their unfounded attacks only serve to increase this negative trend. And they did not choose an average team. They chose a team ranked seventh in the nation. They did so without the facts. Both were members of the squad over three years ago. Based upon this outdated experience, and without extensive examination of the current team, they chose to carry out a personal vendetta against the coach and the team they abandoned.

In their article, they claim our rank of seventh in the nation does not indicate we are a quality team and charge Forensics Director Steven Keller with stifling advanced debate.

First, they confuse the issue. Belittling the team and the University, they claim that because

the CETA division of debate is not included in our ranking, we aren't as good as this ranking implies. In fact, CETA debate is an entirely different format of debate. To compare its ranks to our own NDT rankings is like comparing football and soccer ranks.

Without recent experience on the team, they claim our rank is a fluke. They imply that the lack of competition in our district and the fact we "never" attend tournaments outside the area have falsely inflated our national ranking. The fact is our district is the most competitive in the country. There are more colleges and universities competing in this district than in any other in the nation. More top 10-ranked schools come from this district than from any other in the nation. Many schools travel here from as far away as Massachusetts and Michigan due to the high quality of competition within the area.

The team does indeed travel outside the district with great

success. This year, we sent a team to the Wake Forest Invitational, the largest tournament in the country. Just last month, we took first place at Ohio State.

The second main point of the Berman/Donovan article is equally unfounded. They paint a portrait of Coach Steven Keller as a petty dictator, stifling the intellectualism of his team. The fact is

The Debate Team

Steven Keller does not censor his team. His constructive support of the team encourages them to put forth sensible arguments that will be accepted by those who judge them. Not one to advocate one style of debate to the exclusion of all others, Keller teaches teams to use audience analysis to determine what kind of arguments will be successful. He suggests whatever style of debate he feels is

appropriate under the circumstances. Thus, his philosophy of debate is more demanding than the simple high-speed and outrageous-argument style Berman and Donovan seem so attached to. Steven Keller is like the football coach who does not advise his team to punt on first-and-goal; he gives winning advice.

They also contend the GW style of debate means less research work is required by the debaters. The facts do not bear them out. Each team on the squad carries over 4,000 evidence cards and hundreds of argument briefs. These, of course, represent hundreds of hours of work and a high level of research skill within the team.

The authors further challenge the sophistication of GW debaters' arguments, but they have not seen a single GW debate round this year. We believe our national record speaks for itself. The arguments have been sophisticated enough to win.

As a final barb, Berman and Donovan argue that if the squad were really good, it would have qualified a team for the national tournament. To extend the football analogy, that's like saying because the Chicago Bears lost in the playoffs and didn't make the Super Bowl, they are not a quality team. Our national ranking is evidence of a team of wide strength, consistency and depth.

The future of the GW debate team is very bright. It is a young team. No member is due to graduate this spring, and Keller is already recruiting debaters for the incoming freshman class. When one considers that with a rookie team we are already ranked higher than Harvard, Georgetown, Penn and USC, it becomes obvious that under the continued leadership of Steven Keller, we can become the top-ranked team in the country.

Kriss Ackerman, Reynolds Cafarella, Jill Edy, Tracy Foughty, Glenn Greenwald, Todd Rice, Karen Salz and Beverly Wolfer.



Senator Gordon Humphrey

Humphrey

continued from p.1

is replete with treaties of this type," he said. In fact, he believed the United States had gone "much too far" in its willingness to accept these treaties, considering the continued Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

The disregard of human rights in such regional conflicts as Afghanistan is the major block to improved relations between the two countries, Humphrey said. He called Rogov's insinuation that the United States would rather have Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan because of the propaganda advantage it gives the United States "perfectly ridiculous" and "absurd on its face. We want Afghanistan returned to its prior status as a non-aligned nation."

Humphrey agreed with Rogov in saying the Soviets want to withdraw, but qualified it as being "on their own terms." The United States, Humphrey said, has already tacitly agreed to a United Nations treaty whereby all "external interference" would withdraw from Afghanistan, and the United States would ensure that no country intruded on the neutrality of the Afghans. "The Soviets certainly want peace," he said, "but under their conditions."

The recent human rights reforms that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has instituted within the Soviet Union are dubious at best, Humphrey said. "We hope that they are a first step," he said. However, Humphrey also cited a

"high-level negotiator who has met personally with Gorbachev" as saying the steps Gorbachev has made are purely pragmatic and not necessarily sincere.

Rogov's statement about the "vulnerability" of the United States amounts to a Soviet boast of military superiority and a use of "political intimidation," Humphrey said. "The idea that America suffers from a 'blind faith in technology' is nonsense," he said. "Currently, our only defense is the threat of an offense."

Humphrey concluded by saying Rogov's statements were typical of the "largely propagandist moves" of the Soviet administration. Some of the statements would practically "amount to a lie," he said, adding that he likes to act as a "truth squad" for those reasons. "These Soviets can get away with murder as they travel about the country speaking."



Sergey M. Rogov

Rogov

continued from p.1

interests," such as environmental preservation and energy conservation, highlighted the middle of the range.

To shed light on regional conflicts, the Soviet official said, "We [the Soviet Union and the United States] should not try to impose a solution but help to find one. We should push the two sides toward an agreement so that our interests can become parallel rather than diverging." Rogov also said the United States has completely negated efforts to

reach an agreement on parallel interests.

According to Rogov, the main issue surrounding the Soviet/U.S. military rivalry stems from the United States' psychological failure to adjust to its own vulnerability as a superpower.

"Since the U.S. became vulnerable, nuclear weapons are no longer seen as a solution [to the power struggle]," he said. To give evidence of opposing military and political perceptions and psychologies, Rogov used this example: "When we [the Soviet Union] talk about war, we talk about our sons and brothers going off to fight and dying right next door the next day. But when Americans talk about war, they talk about sending their boys off to another country and expecting to see them back by Christmas."

Rogov went on to explain the arms race, which he said demands a rethinking of relations dealing with political goals and means. He also said the United States, at least this administration, thinks of technology as the answer to the superiority struggle and that the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) is just another attempt at a "magical" solution to this "no-win" situation.

"Technology can't solve immortality," he said. "It's like searching to restore lost virginity."

Rogov sees parity as the driving force behind the nuclear weapons build-up, and because of this, he thinks neither side is ready for unilateral disarmament.

Oral watch: evangelist nears DEADLINE

Time keeps slipping away from the Rev. Oral "Please send me your checks and money orders before the 700-foot Jesus comes and takes me away" Roberts, as his self-imposed March 22 (and please note we mean the following word in a literal sense) DEADLINE approaches.

Roberts, the well-known TV evangelist, in January asked his flock of followers to contribute \$4.5 million to his university (known as Oral Roberts University, of course) in Tulsa, Oklahoma for scholarship purposes, after he had a dream in which a 700-foot Christ told him to do so or else Roberts would be taken back to 'meet his maker.' Although Roberts did not specify how he managed to find a tape measure long enough to measure his vision or even where the towering Savior managed to find a robe in His size (a heavenly Big and Tall Man's Store, we assume), Roberts did say he had until March 22 before his time was up.

Members of the Oral Roberts University Public Relations Department were unwilling to say much other than the person The GW Hatchet should talk to, Jan Dargatz, "is not in right now." It was learned that Roberts is approximately \$1.5 million shy of his goal with only 10 days remaining before, well—you know.

-Damien B. Ver

Letter

continued from p.1

Africa," the letter to Thompson concluded.

Thompson said she took the letter to friends attending a Freedom College teach-in, where she also found Provost William D. Johnson and Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French, who were in attendance there.

According to Thompson, French told her to "keep it in your scrapbook and show it to your children," and Johnson told her to "rip it up." Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith Jr., who was also there, was the "only one who seemed upset by the letter," Thompson said.

The letters received by Derricotte and Hanson were, according to Derricotte, also related to the "White History Week" protest at the Delta house Feb. 7. The letters they received took issue with their roles as administrators in letting the Delta protest occur, saying whites should be allowed to celebrate a White History Month here.

Derricotte would not say whether she thinks the letter came from someone at GW. "My main concern is for the obviously sick people who are breathing the same air and walking around in the same space as I am," Derricotte said.

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Security beat

When GW Security Officers Sean Rollins, Pat Glover and Col. Dan Alderman responded to an early morning call about a burglary in progress at the Marvin Center garage on Feb. 15, the last thing they expected to find was a man dressed in "feminine

clothing," demanding a \$20 fee for sexual favors.

The officers had responded to a call from parking attendant Alex Liben, who placed a call at 8:48 a.m. Liben said a man approached him with a .45 caliber pistol and demanded all the

money in Liben's register.

"That wasn't the case at all," said Curtis Goode, GW director of Safety and Security. Goode said Liben had been approached by Eugene Miller, a man "dressed in drag," who offered to have oral sex with Liben for \$20.

According to Miller, who security and police found at the scene, Liben refused to pay the amount after Miller fulfilled the action. Liben had apparently been shocked, Goode said, when he discovered Miller was not really a woman and did not think he should have to pay Miller the full amount.

Security reports indicate Miller had been wearing a black coat and pants that were "feminine."

"Liben didn't give [Miller] any money so Miller just walked away but returned to the garage area later and demanded" to be paid, Goode said.

At that point, Liben placed the call to Security and told them he was being robbed. D.C. Metropolitan Police Officer G. Kelley and Detective C. Miller arrived at the garage minutes after Security responded to the call.

Security issued Miller a barring notice, although MPD took no legal action against him.

"Liben is no longer working for GW," said Barabara L. Evans, assistant manager for Administration for GW Parking Services. She refused further comment.

• • •
The International Student Services sign on Building D was reported stolen Monday afternoon, GW Safety and Security Director Curtis Goode said. Security received reports later that afternoon that seven signs had been stolen from the basement floor of Bell Hall.

Gallaudet

continued from p.1

ties, students visit other areas in the District outside of the campus. "It's not like we're on an isolated island. We encourage students not to concentrate entirely on Gallaudet. There's no student who can get by without communicating with a hearing person," Cowgell said.

The Counseling Center tries to prepare students for the transformation they will make from college to work through a "variety of communication modes," the center's acting director, Emily Smith, said.

According to the Career Center Director Sue Pressman, the school has also had a very successful job placement record. "We work with the academic department to inform them of the general labor market trends so they can provide the curriculum in line with what the market is looking for," she said.

A deaf person can do any type of job if it's modified a little, Cowgell said. She also said many employment barriers have been broken down in the past five years. "A lot of big corporations are very pleased to recruit on our campus. They want to be known as equal opportunity employers," she said.

Looking toward the future, Pressman said, "I would like to see deaf people not only given career opportunity but also being given the same advancement opportunities as the general population."

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1 SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE
1 JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE
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Election Committee
ENGINEERS' COUNCIL OFFICE
D.H. House, 2142 G Street
676-6744, 994-0856

★ Please read schedule on office hours at D.H. House, 2142 G Street.

Arts and Music

New Order step beyond techno-pop

by Tim Walker

New Order is not "techno-pop." Human League is "techno-pop." OMD is "techno-pop." Howard Jones is "techno-pop." "Techno-pop" is the term used to describe the sound many English musicians create exclusively with synthesizers, drum machines, etc. in obtaining a high-tech, high-gloss musical product. Coupled with songs that are about as deep as a mud puddle, "techno-pop," in short, can be very dull, indeed.

New Order cannot be grouped with so many of their fellow Englishmen who indulge so carelessly in the world of synthesized music. Not only does New Order steer clear of trite experimentation, but also they avoid dwelling too deeply in the synthesizer as a "serious" instrument, leaving the pretensions for Thomas Dolby. Over the past seven years, New Order's music has consistently been fascinating and influential, running way out ahead of the rest of the pack (Human League, Dolby, etc.).

During the late 70s, New Order was known as Joy Division, one of England's most important products of that era. After lead singer Ian Curtis (one of the true archetypical punks) committed suicide in 1980, the remaining members rebaptized themselves as New Order.

Joy Division's legend continues to grow as New Order has been advancing its own unique musical vision, brought most recently up to date with *Brotherhood*, their latest and perhaps best record.

What is so "unique" about New Order is primarily their mixture of synthesizers and guitars, never emphasizing one or the other too heavily, but always searching for new directions in which to apply their instruments. Although synthesizers are the central source of New Order's musical inspiration, they are utilized to produce a wide-ranging selection of sounds, always distilling the spacey air-headedness the instrument tends to exude, especially for mongers like OMD.

A further indication of New Order's creative thought lies in the band's attempt to maintain anonymity in the rock world. Nowhere, for example, on *Low Life* and *Brotherhood* will you find either the names of the personnel or their specific contributions; their records are written, performed and produced by... New Order. Nothing else need be said—a deviant characteristic highlighted by the band's minimal use of cover art on their record sleeves and labels.

Brotherhood features some of New Order's most accomplished music yet. The ingrained components of their music remain: wry arrangements, sharp lyrics,

Bernard Sumner's restrained vocals, and a sense of doom that sets the thematic tone for the record.

The scorching "Broken Promise," for example, features Sumner singing in his familiar monotone: "I tell you out of heaven/And I tell you out of hell/As I cry out in my loneliness/That the more you earn, the less you learn/That there is a fire in this life/And we will burn." The aura of gloom has always been a staple in many of New Order's songs, but what separates *Brotherhood* from their previous releases is the divergence of moods in which these songs are presented. "Paradise," the hazy, hypnotic opening track, moves abruptly into the spirited standout "Weirdo," a dynamic dance number about the need for freedom. "Weirdo" is followed by a folk acoustic guitar intro to "As it is When It Was."

One of New Order's most compelling talents is their ability to lyrically develop a song in two or three quick verses and rely on their exceptional musicianship to bring a number to a dramatic, sometimes melodramatic climax. "Bizarre Love Triangle," the record's first single, closes with a snowballing array of synthesized orchestration that, accompanied by Sumner's whispering vocals, provides a breathtaking effect. "All Day Long," an anti-war



New Order's Bernard Sumner heads a band daring to be different.

story "about the innocent/Who died at the hands of the desperate men," features everything from a twangy, Byrds-ish guitar solo to perfect synthesized reproductions of a choral symphony and a baroque piano, all following each other in rapid succession. *Brotherhood* does, at times, border on the monotonous, but it is always pulled back by New Order's never-say-die inventive-ness.

Like it or not, synthesizers will, to a degree, always be a mainstay in popular music, and especially, with those acts who indulge heavily, the results have been pretty discouraging. New Order, however, is the shining exception, and *Brotherhood* is, overall, a step forward that suggests that in time with their next record, New Order will continue to advance their creative credibility, which shows little sign of diminishing.

John Boy does patriotism in 'Citizen Tom Paine'

by Rich Radford

In the first scene of "Citizen Tom Paine," Ee Benjamin Franklin characterizes Paine as "progressive, provocative and petulant." Petulant and flatulant, I would add. Provocative and profane.

Few would expect a ribald performance from "John-Boy Walton," but it's been 15 years since Richard Thomas earned an Emmy for *The Waltons*, and he has twice since laid his John-Boy demur to rest at the Kennedy Center, once as the vindictive "Count of Monte Cristo" and now as the self-styled "citizen of the world"—"Citizen Tom Paine."

For two hours, Thomas struts among the Founding Fathers, colonial Philadelphians and French revolutionaries, with an incontinent mouth. He picks his nose, he bellows at those who employ or befriended him, and always he pens those notorious pamphlets: "enlightenment for some and treason for others." Even on his deathbed, he is still shouting profanities, and after he is dead, Paine's enchantment with himself is eternal, as he finds something to shout about in speculating where his bones lie. In his bravado,

Thomas hands us a Paine that is the *Amadeus* of politics.

But it's wonderful to hear an actor who can be heard in the cheap seats without a microphone. The times Paine lived in were times of loud men and laudable deeds. So let him shout. "Silence," Paine says, "is a virtue I don't pretend to."

Thomas is very dynamic as Paine, yet he also has great material to work from. Howard Fast wrote "Citizen Tom Paine" in 1943, but this is an especially timely run of the play, as it coincides with the bicentennial celebrations for the U.S. Constitution. Paine foreshadowed much of the government that was to be born from the American Revolution and fueled the revolution himself with his pamphlet, *Common Sense*, and his chronicles of the "times that try men's souls." And his bawdy behavior overshadowed gentry like Thomas Jefferson and John Adams who preferred deliberation to provocation.

This production is as rollicking and raucous as Paine himself was. It moves like his life, at breakneck speed during the Revolution, then with uncertainty it sputters during Paine's years under the Robespierre terror in post-

revolution France, and finally, it slows to sluggishness as Paine nears death. But the lines ring with history and freedom, and Thomas's range and delivery are prolific.

As he moves about the stage, one gets the impression that Thomas is doing a one-man show with other actors as mere sound-boards and props. But they, too, are so fine that they don't let Thomas steal the show. One element of "Citizen Tom Paine" that some will consider an intrusion and some will consider an innovation is the addition of Michael Sgouros, a young percussionist from Julliard, as Paine's shadow. He is dressed as a Revolutionary drummer boy, and he drum rolls as Paine spouts patriotic platitudes or beats his drum ruefully slow when the guillotine is about to fall.

Nicholas Kepros is the perfect compliment to Thomas in his roles as the gentle benefactor, Benjamin Franklin, and Paine's jailhouse critic, Anarcharsis Clootz. Zach Grenier also demonstrates a wide character range and command of dialects as he looks tall and imposing as Paine's Scottish printer Robert Aitken, yet short and brooding later as Napoleon Bonaparte, and his abil-

ity to delineate these two characters is more a matter of deliberate acting than platform boots.

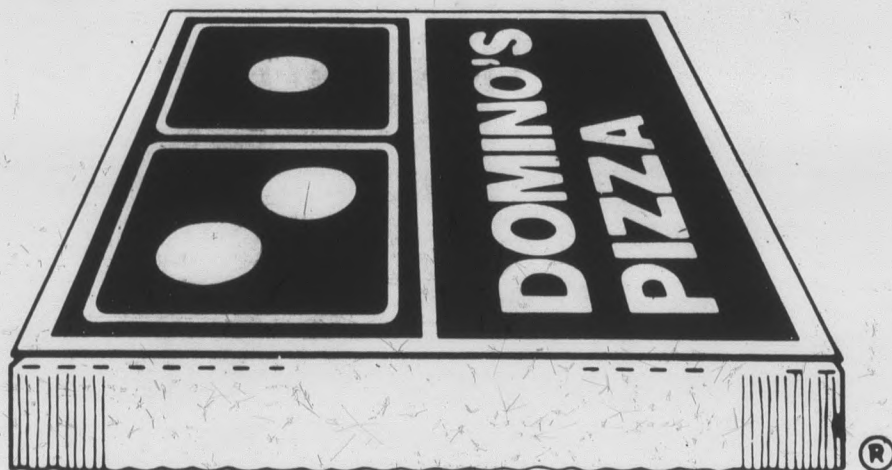
The rest of the cast breathes life into the Founding Fathers of our history books and dusty paintings, and the play itself lauds the courage of the rebels without defaming the conservatism of the loyalist landowners. It is remarkable in portraying Paine as a man ahead of his time and portraying his times as prophetic in themselves. Paine dabbles in designing iron bridges years before they are feasible and considers himself a "citizen of the world"—born in England, weaned in America, disillusioned in France—200 years before communications and transport truly create a global village.

"Citizen Tom Paine" is an important play to see for a nation that Paine called "the only place in the world a man can breathe." Paine's views on democracy and freedom are themselves as refreshing in Washington as the renewal of spring. And in his reckless, raucous portrayal of Paine, Thomas risks playing, and being thought, a fool. But he has taken Paine's own words to heart: "If it takes a fool to lead the way, I'm damn willing to play the fool."



Richard Thomas as 'Citizen Tom Paine'

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Gun totter baffles GW with 3 addresses

A freshman student who was evicted from Calhoun Hall two weeks ago for reportedly possessing a Colt .38 revolver has left three different addresses with GW administrators.

According to the address listed in the Student Directory, published by the GW Student Association, Woo K. Lee's address was listed as Jay Hawk Street in Annandale, Va. However, The GW Hatchet has learned this address does not exist.

An address obtained from the Registrar's office two weeks ago lists Lee's residence as Wheeler Drive in Silver Spring, Md. When contacted, the residents of this address said Lee moved back to South Korea one year ago.

A third address obtained from the Housing Office was listed as Lobelia Lane in Springfield, Va., the home of Lee's parents.

A fourth address released by

the GW Office of Safety and Security lists Lee's address as Loobeline Lane, also in Springfield. However, Director of Safety and Security Curtis Goode said this address was probably meant to be the same as the third address and was misinterpreted by the Security officer in charge because of communication difficulties.

"The addresses [we have] are only as accurate as the information the student gives us," GW Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione said. He said probably during the fall 1987 term, the registrar's and housing offices will be connected on-line and all information will be collected in one integrated file.

Calhoun Resident Director Matt Dobson and Judicial Coordinator for Student Affairs Richard Weitzner have both met with Lee, however neither could comment on the matter. -Sue Sutter

Enthusiastic students begin AFS club

by Kristi Messner
Hatchet Staff Writer

What? A new student club at GW? And you thought it wasn't possible...

GW students Rodney Elin and Amanda Stronza are making it possible by starting an American Field Service (AFS) college chapter here on campus.

Although only a handful of students turned out for the first organizational meeting Monday night, Elin fully expects "for every person here tonight, there's definitely five more students on campus that are going to be involved." Most of the students present were AFS returnees—people who have spent either a year or a summer in a foreign country through the AFS International/Intercultural Programs.

The club's goal is to provide internal support for AFS returnees who find it difficult readjusting to American life after spending a year in a foreign

environment. GW's AFS chapter also wants to be active in working with and supporting the local district chapter.

Janet Curly, AFS district representative, encouraged the GW students to "get going" as soon as possible. Only about half the schools in Washington have AFS programs. Curly said she hopes that by getting the college students involved in the high-school recruiting process, the "AFS experience" will be available to more students.

Ken Jarbo, a district representative who has worked with other colleges, such as the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor to start AFS clubs, told eager GW students the one thing to keep in mind is the "cardinal rule" of AFS. "We are AFS—the local groups, the returnees, the volunteers ... that's AFS, and only we can make it work."

The young club is planning its first event, a "potluck" dinner, for the second week in April.

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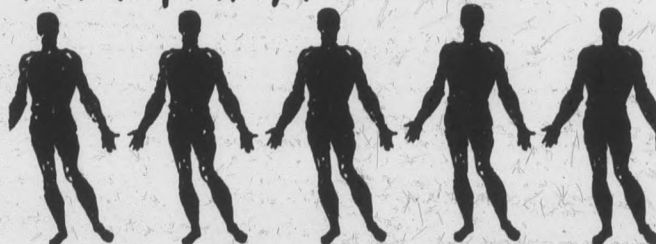
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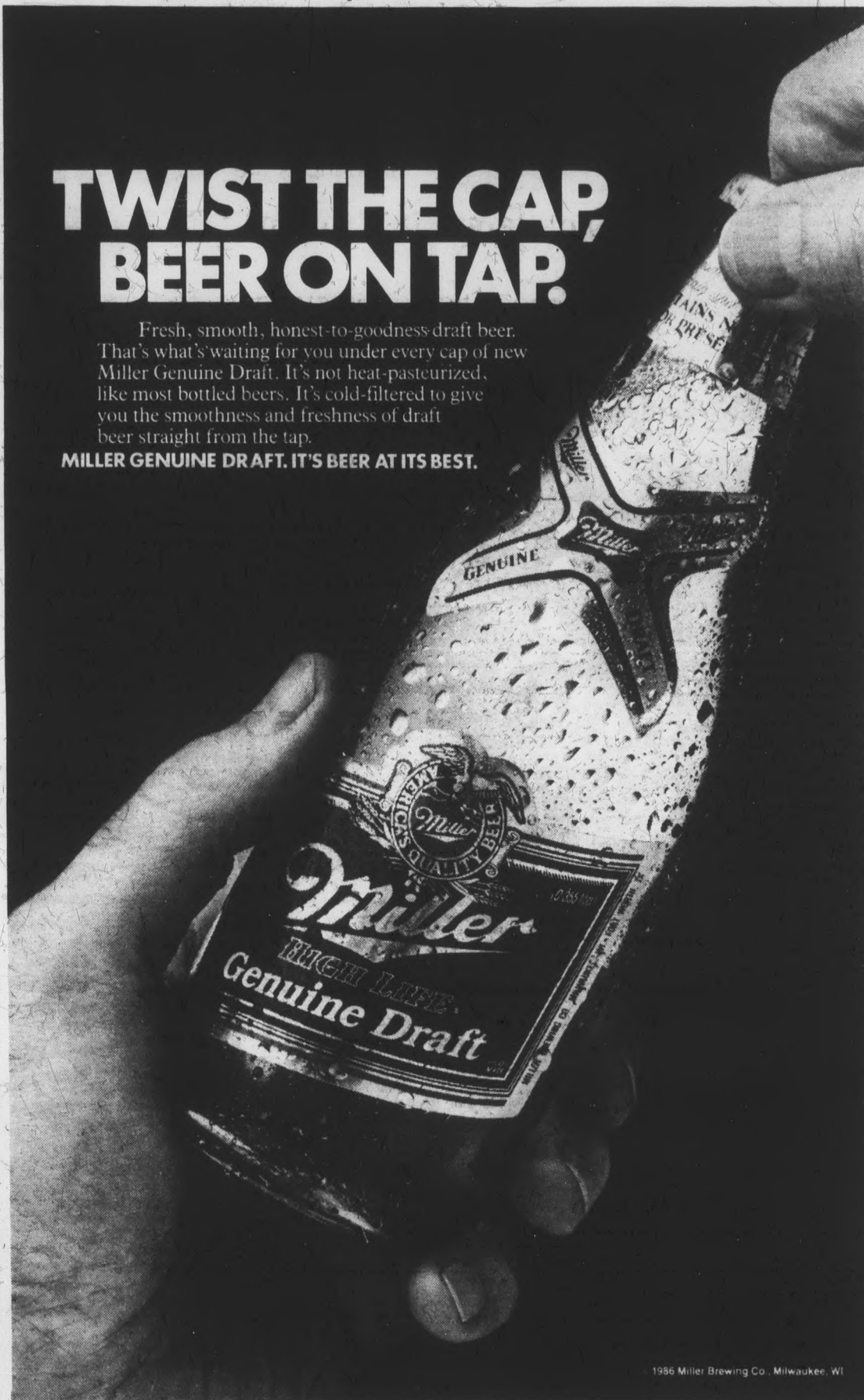
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Disabled challenge perceptions

by Alice Lewin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Misperceptions about disabled people were the topic of a workshop sponsored by the Office of Services for Students with Disabilities (SSD) and the Office of Housing and Residence Life Monday night in Riverside Cafe.

Michael Sullivan, a GW student who was left paralyzed six years ago after breaking his neck in a diving accident, was the first to speak about the mixed attitudes people have toward the disabled. Sullivan, who has no use of his hands, reflected on what it is like to ask a stranger to make a phone call for him or get a book out of his backpack. "Some people don't think twice about it, but then there are some people who look at you like you're crazy or something," he said. Sullivan told the audience the handicapped want empathy, not sympathy.

Margaret Roman, who has been blind since birth, emphasized the need to view every disabled person as an individual, without carrying any misconceptions. "The biggest area of misunderstanding is the whole question of how does a blind person function," she said. When asked how GW students accommodate her and her seeing-eye dog, Roman replied, "On the whole, I have a very good impression of GW students." Roman closed by asking the audience to "share your world with us because we really do want to be a part of it."

Madison Hall resident Jennifer Nelson represented GW's deaf population in Monday night's panel discussion. Although Nelson is almost completely deaf, she has learned how to read lips and talk so she can communicate with the hearing world. Nelson, a diver for the swim team, explained an unusual obstacle she faces. "In competition, I never know when it's my turn to dive because I can't hear my name being announced, so one of the members of the swim team sits with me," Nelson's light-hearted attitude toward her deafness reflects her acceptance of her disability.

Walter Ammerman, a graduate student in the business school who has a learning disability, spoke of the helpful services offered by Christy Willis, the coordinator of SSD. Ammerman takes advantage of the services so he can more easily process information he receives in class. "The extra time offered by Christy can make the difference between getting through a class and having to drop out," he said.

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Jaw breaker may be included in O'Reilly suit

Defense lawyers cite intentional assault by former St. Bonaventure player Turner

by Scott Smith
Managing Editor

Attorneys for the three referees being sued for negligence by former GW basketball player Michael O'Reilly have requested that former St. Bonaventure basketball player Doug Turner be included as a defendant in the suit.

O'Reilly suffered a broken jaw in a fight with Turner during a Jan. 24, 1984 game between St. Bonaventure and GW. O'Reilly, then a sophomore, was forced to miss the remainder of the season due to the injury.

O'Reilly filed suit in D.C. Superior Court on Jan. 9 of this year, alleging that St. Bonaventure University, then-SBU Head Basketball Coach Jim O'Brien and the Atlantic 10 Conference officials who worked that game, Joe Forte, Jim Murray and Jim Garvey, acted with negligence in not preventing O'Reilly's injury. Turner was not named in the suit.

O'Reilly also claims the injury ended his chances of playing professional basketball, since he lost a "year of improvement."

Attorney Mel Narol of the Princeton, N.J. law firm of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin and Spicer, which is representing Murray and Garvey and which is "working with [D.C.-based attorney] Robert Glowinski with respect to Mr. Forte," said he has filed a third-person complaint to include Turner as a defendant. A third-person complaint is "when you bring in someone [as a defen-

dant] not mentioned in the case before," according to Douglas Silber of the Baltimore, Md. law firm of Smith, Somerville and Case, which is representing O'Brien and St. Bonaventure in the case.

Narol said that even though the officials are responsible for keeping control of a game, "they have no responsibility for an intentional assault that occurs in the game, and we think that is what occurred. A game official is not responsible if a player intentionally assaults another player out of the blue."

The case is to be heard in a federal court because the defendants are from outside the District. A motion to dismiss the case for O'Brien and SBU is being considered presently. O'Reilly's lawyers will file a response to that motion tomorrow, according to Rich Schaeffer of the law firm of Fehrenbacher, Sale and Quinn, which is representing O'Reilly.

"[The motion says] there is no duty owed by the coach or the school to Mike," Schaeffer said. "I think it's well laid out in the law that all human beings in interacting have a duty to act in a responsible fashion."

Schaeffer was recently called in by the law firm to help with the case. He is experienced in sports law, having served three years as counsel to the National Football League Players Association. He said he has argued many sports anti-trust and labor cases before the National Labor Relations

Board.

The attorneys say it will be some time before the case is heard by a judge. "Those things usually take some time," Silber said.

"The stage has now been set, and we wait."

O'Reilly graduated from GW in 1985. He played basketball for four years here, mostly as a

starter, and served as co-captain during his senior year.

Turner graduated from St. Bonaventure in 1985 after also playing basketball for four years.

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Strike up, not out, relationships

Few will dispute that a relationship that's not working out can have a negative impact on our lives. The reverse is also true; a healthy relationship can make many positive contributions to our well-being. Many people wonder what steps can be taken to strike up a good relationship or to improve an existing one. While there are good relationships that just "happen," attention to a few crucial elements can give us a better chance of developing a nurturing, growthful relationship, whether it is a friendship or a lifelong partnership.

Foremost of these elements is self-awareness, both about what you have to offer in a relationship and what you look for from others. Examination of your strengths and weaknesses is a good start toward the goal of personal growth. What do you have to offer others in a relationship? Humor? Companionship? Empathy? Intellect?

Take stock of the qualities that you desire and another person would find attractive or appealing. Based on what you see, identify and set your personal growth goals.

Another important self-awareness is learning what you look for from others. This step can help identify discomforts in current relationships or goals for future ones. Your satisfaction with a relationship is affected by how many of your interactional and personal needs are being met. So, honest appraisal of those needs is an important step. It's possible that you may like to have someone to talk to at length about events and accomplishments in your life. If your friend or partner is unaware of this or does not make a habit of listening, a strain on your relationship may occur. Another example is knowing your own hopes for this relationship. Do you want a social outlet, friend, lover, or marriage

partner? Basic as it sounds, many people begin relationships without a clear idea of their goals.

This underscores a vital requirement in a relationship: communication. Without honest, sensitive communication, neither person is aware of the wishes or goals of the other. It's a mistake to assume that the other person knows what you want, or is willing and able to give it. If you have something on your mind or sense that something is going on with a friend or partner, a healthy response is to talk, openly. A simple "I notice you're preoccupied with something," or "There's something that's been bothering me," will serve for openers. It's hard to initiate, but benefits outweigh imagined drawbacks. Perhaps the greatest challenge in couples seeking help is for open communication about each partner's needs.

Once the lines of communication are opened, more challenges

await, such as finding ways to negotiate and resolve differences that emerge. Rarely do two people enter into a relationship and find that everything works out on its own. Differences can range from who pays for movies to who does the housework, or end up focusing on who takes the initiative in starting discussions. Rather than accepting that differences mean inevitable anger or hurt, many positive ways exist to negotiate changes. Few of them are possible without communication. These subjects are topics worthy of books (indeed, there are books) but self-awareness and communication are good building blocks for relationships. Satisfying friendships and partnerships are an important part of your overall well-being and happiness. It's not always easy, but sincere efforts in building relationships can pay off handsomely.

-Larry Gage of the Counseling Center

News briefs

GW is once again assisting the American Red Cross with its biannual campus blood drive. Blood donations will be taken in the Marvin Center Ballroom on Tuesday, March 31, and Wednesday, April 1, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donor appointments may be scheduled through the Student Activities Office at 994-6555. Questions about donor eligibility can be directed to Alice Tyler of the Red Cross at 728-6520.

The Wellness Resource Center and the Department of Recreation and Intramurals are sponsoring a free Cherry Tree Trot run on April 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 4, beginning at the reflecting pool. Entry deadline for the 3-mile run is 5 p.m. on Friday, April 3 in room 103 of the Smith Center. The first 50 entrants will receive a free T-shirt. For more information, call the Wellness Resource Center at 676-6927 or the Department of Intramurals at 676-6251.

The U.S. Student Association is sponsoring a rally on Monday, March 16 to protest proposed cuts in financial aid for college students. The rally will take place on the West steps of the Capitol from 3-4:30 p.m. Senator Paul Simon (D-Ill) will participate.

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\$10,000 REWARD (We're Kidding). GW Medical Students wish to adopt GW pre-medical students. Contact Randall Kaye 676-7100 or stop by GWUSA, Marvin Ctr. room 424 for more info.

Organizations

Wanted: women 18 years and older to play in Arlington Women's Soccer League. Goals especially needed. Call Judy at 256-6486 evenings.

Personals

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:

Cathy is pacing the floor waiting for Pete to show up. Glancing at the clock, she sees that it's only 7:30, and she paces some more. Meanwhile, Pete is waiting for Tim before he heads to Cathy's. Just then the phone rings. "Hey, Pete, how's it going?" "Ariel? My God, how are you? Where are you?" Ariel informs him that she's in England and flying home within the week. The two continue talking about her adventures in Europe. Simultaneously, across campus, Tim is getting ready to leave for Pete's when there's a knock at his door. He opens it and there stands Ashton. "Hi, honey. Want to take me to dinner?" "Can't, Ashton, I'm on my way out." "Where are you going?" "To help a friend. I'll call you later." "Who's the friend? Cathy?" When Tim doesn't respond, Ashton realizes that Tim does intend to go to the meeting in the park. Thinking fast, she says, "But, Tim, I really have to talk to you tonight, and I thought we could talk over dinner." "It'll have to wait, Ashton, I really have to leave." "Of course, typical male, love 'em and leave 'em. Tim, I thought you were different." She starts to cry and a frustrated Tim is compelled to find out what's wrong. "Tim, I'm pregnant!" Back at Pete's, Ariel asks about Cathy and Tim. Pete fills her in on the events of late, then glances at his watch. It's 9:00. Pete ends the conversation as quickly as he can. He calls Cathy, but there's no answer. Racing out the door, he runs into Tim. "Where the hell have you been?" "I'll tell you later. Let's go, she's already left." IS ASHTON REALLY PREGNANT? WHAT WILL HAPPEN AT THE PARK? WILL TIM AND PETE GET THERE IN TIME? YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT 'TIL AFTER THE BREAK! WE'LL RETURN 3/26.

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Hey Guys! No more Hatchets till March 26. Get these ads in by noon on Tues. Mar. 24. And hey ... have fun.

Sports

Towson smokes Colonial nine, 14-3

by Richard W.C. Lin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The combination of cold weather and cold pitchers plagued the GW baseball team yesterday in a 14-3 loss at Towson State University.

A breakdown in GW's pitching was the key to the loss. Starting pitcher John Fischer injured himself in the first inning yet remained in the game. Fischer gave up three runs before being relieved by Bill Arnold, who gave up five runs in two innings. In all, GW used four pitchers.

"The cold weather affected us," said GW Head Coach John Castleberry, in reference to his team's performance.

In the third inning, GW had a chance at a big inning but fell short. With GW down, 8-2, and

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 R-H-E
GW 2-0-1-0-0-0-0-0-0 3-4-3
TSU 3-5-0-0-0-0-3-3-x 14-9-0

2B:GW (Knorr-2), TSU (Cassard); 3B: TSU (Lehosky); HR: TSU (Smith, Millman, Cassard)

runners on second and third with nobody out, it managed only one run.

GW also committed three errors while Towson went errorless.

The only bright spots for GW, Castleberry said, were the performances of John Feinauer and Joe Knorr. Feinauer pitched four innings of shutout relief and Knorr went two-for-four and had three runs batted-in.

For the game, the Colonials had four hits to Towson's nine. Towson began its onslaught with a double and triple in the first inning, two home runs in the seventh, and one in the eighth.

The loss dropped GW's record to 4-4. But Castleberry said, "It's a good record so far."

The Colonials start a week-long road trip in Florida on Friday. Last year, every GW opponent on the Florida trip qualified for the NCAA Tournament at either the Division I or Division II level. The competition proved beneficial for the Colonials, who returned to compile a 13-game winning streak after the break.

GW's next home game is against highly-regarded Old Dominion University, which is ranked in the Top 30 nationally, on Tuesday, March 24 at 3 p.m. at Robinson High School.



GW's 1985-86 intercollegiate squash team

Rocky road to respect GW squash, Elliott, push for varsity status

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

They're the Rodney Dangerfields of GW athletics.

The GW squash team travels to schools along the East Coast, competing against both club and varsity squads such as Columbia, Navy, Rochester, and Fordham. And they've got a respectable 8-10 record this year, despite a lack of administrative and financial support from GW's athletic departments.

The squash team is coached by Charles F. Elliott, an Associate Professor of Political Science and International Affairs and the Chairman of the Russian and East European Studies Program at GW.

In 1979, the squash program was initiated by Elliott and squash player Andy Arno, a 1981 GW graduate. Arno was the major spark of the program, and according to Elliott, 1984 GW graduate Carl Rizzo and 1983 graduate Jim Gerard also had a major impact in its building stages. We have had some very good players over the years."

For years, Elliott has been trying to get his team varsity status at GW, but a lack of funding has been the major block. "We simply need money for vans and equipment. We need little for housing because we usually sleep on the mats in the gym we play at," Elliott said.

This year, as in the past, Elliott is trying to raise a sufficient amount of money to improve the program. Since December, he has raised \$8,500 towards his goal of \$50,000, the bulk of which to be used to cover transportation expenses and provide finances for future teams. If the goal is reached, it would guarantee the program con-

tinued intercollegiate status, Elliott said.

Elliott, however, doesn't believe the team's status will be upgraded to the varsity level. "We will not get our varsity status until two things occur. First, my replacement must be salaried [Elliott asks for no pay]. And second, we have to have [more] squash courts," he said. There are two squash courts at the Smith Center.

Although retirement isn't in the forefront of his mind, Elliott hopes that in the future, his salaried replacement will be "a guy with perfect manners ... and one who never quits. He has to have a determination to win."

Elliott credits senior squash player John Greeley, a two-year team captain who went 13-5 at first singles this season, as having a winning attitude. "He is a great competitor and a very modest person. But most importantly, he wants to win," Elliott said. "He is the only guy in the history of our program to win points in three consecutive intercollegiate tournaments."

Rob Bernard, a sophomore and one of next year's team captains, has been playing squash for eight years, two on the GW team. "We are hoping that we can get enough money for the next couple years," Bernard said. "We are probably not going to do any better than now until we get more court time."

The relationship between Elliott and his passion for the success of the squash program was perhaps best described by Bernard: "It is like an affair of the heart with him." Elliott would like nothing more than to see the program get the necessary money to become a varsity sport and become competitive.

And with Elliott's heart and determination, anything is possible.

Swimmers end with 6th place at regionals

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

The GW men's swimming and diving team capped off its successful 9-1 season last weekend with a sixth place finish at the Eastern Collegiate Championships at Cleveland State University.

West Virginia University, with 550 points, won the three-day tournament which included several outstanding performances. While some of these performances were strong enough to place swimmers in the upcoming NCAA tournament, no GW swimmer qualified for the NCAA tournament.

St. Bonaventure University finished second with 457.5 points. The Bonnies were followed by Villanova University with 434 points, Cleveland State with 338, the University of Maine with 293 and GW with 279.5.

Cox praised several Colonial swimmers, including Gerry O'Rourke, whom he called "swimmer of the meet." O'Rourke, a junior, earned the distinction after he finished third in the finals of the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:56.33, a new team record. He also made GW record books in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:08.95, good for second place. In the 100-yard freestyle race, a tired O'Rourke managed eighth place with a 46.6 time.

Cox was impressed with the efforts of senior Shane Hawes. Hawes finished sixth in the 500-yard freestyle in 4:40.63, seventh in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:43.20, and fourth in the 1650-yard (mile) event in 16:33.51.

GW sophomores Sean Garretson and David Kawut also completed strong campaigns. Garretson won the consolation 500-yard freestyle race in 4:44.05 and took sixth place in the finals of the 400-yard individual medley in 4:15.59. Kawut broke his own team record in the 100-yard fly in 50.83. With this time, Kawut just missed qualifying for the NCAA championship meet in the event, which has a cutoff time of 49.02.

Colonial diver Kamil Salah completed his sophomore season with a strong finish in both the one and three-meter diving competitions. He took sixth place in both events with scores of 386.90 and 410.30 in the one meter and three meter events, respectively.

"We just had a fantastic season. They swam unbelievably," Cox said. "... In the future, we will move up in the rankings to the point where we will be a team to watch."

Kuester's Kolumn

Basketball coach praises fans

Dear Students:

I wanted to take the time to thank you all for supporting our basketball team this year. There were many highs and lows in the season and the one thing I felt was consistent was our sixth man, the students. You will never know how much it meant to our team that you supported us through both the good times and the bad.

Our team has always given me their best effort and I am very proud of each of them, but we are not satisfied being in the lower end of the Atlantic 10 Con-

ference. For us to be a good basketball team we have to become more consistent, and the players have been told this. Our student body is making us play at a high level and you were consistent. I promise that GW basketball will become more consistent.

Again, thank you for your support and I wish you all an excellent spring semester. See you next year!

Sincerely,
John Kuester
GW Men's Head Basketball Coach



John Kuester